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The Beveridge Resolution.

The resolution of Senator Beveridge on the subject of the Philippine Islands has the the flavor of currays and common it is brief and admirably to the Its full meaning is to be grasped at ne reading. It states the case precisely as it is understood and accepted in expansion circles, and as this government should wish t understood and accepted by all the world. We are in the Islands to stay. Our purses are such as may be gathered from or national character. When order is restored we shall give the Filipinos good gov roment-the best government, indeed, that he situation at any time may make pos at I infinitely better than they have ver enjoyed, or, unaided, could provide for emselves. What more could or should this government say at this time?

Timeliness is another virtue of the Bev ridge resolution. On Monday the Senate Mr. Hoar on the subject of his resolution. That is a pretty piece of writdoes not touch the practical question at any point. It would be as easy convert a moonbeam into a foundation fone as to make Mr. Hoar's resolution the of a policy for the American duty in the Philippine archipeingo. The Masachu-seits senator's speech will likely be but an daboration of his resolution-a deliverance with exalted sentiments, chastely xpressed. But we shall probably search i instructions as to what should be done to fully meet everyday obligations in an everyday world in dealing with little brown people who are far from being an-Mr. Hoar does not propose that wo one away, but he insists that we are not fit and so he leaves us between the levil and the deep sea.

The next day we shall hear from Mr. Reveridge on a clean-cut proposition free from its and buts, and going straight to the heart of the question. That his visit to the dago has greatly added to his information and strengthened his conviction in the premises, and will make his speech the more interesting, is easy to believe. But the real pith and moment of the resolution of the junior senator from Indiana may be found in the fact that it recites a policy which so many American statesmen advorate, democrats and republicans, who have never crossed the Pacific, and which the senator himself would still have advocated with eloquence and force if he never had. On Monday, then, in the Senate, the dream and "the winged aspiration," with a dash of well-expressed fault-finding. On Tuesday, the duty of a practical people confronting a difficult and practical propo-

Mr. Bryan and Goebelism.

The wonder was recently expressed in these columns if Mr. Bryan would the secand time throw himself into the breach of the Kentucky democracy. According to the dispatches he has decided to do so. He will go to Frankfort to be present at the elecion of Mr. Blackburn to the Senate, and will remain two days. He will, of course, eived with enthusiasm, and there is talk of a banquet. In this way he will democratic members of the legislature, and particularly those of the Blackearn-Goebel faction, and the whole local -ituation up to date will be discussed. ompliment of this visit will go to

Mr. Blackburn, but the practical benefit, if will go to and is designed for Mr. Goeed. Mr. Blackburn needs no assistance i the matter of the senatorship. He is the caucus nominee of his party for that office ed week after next the legislature, demoratic in both branches, will elect him. Mr. Eryan on that occasion will merely offer his hand, along with other friends of Mr. Blackburn, and express his pleasure at

The election of Mr. Blackburn to the Sennot necessarily mean a decision in Mr. Goebel's favor in the gubernatorial The instructions for Mr. Blackburn by the state convention were unchallenged and entirely regular. The demoeratic members of the legislature in voting for him, therefore, pass upon nothing in dispute. It is all very different with Mr. Goebel, and if Mr. Bryan can be used to advantage in his case, why so much to the good for the whole Gaebel faction.

That is evidently the play. Here will be the party's national leader hobnobbing with Mr. Goebel, and with Mr. Biackburn, who is managing Mr. Goebel's campaign, on the practically of his renomination to the The average legislator cannot but be impressed. It will be borne in upon him that probably the path of pernal safety and future political reward is that marked out by the Goebel leadership. That Mr. Goebel is "solid" with Mr. Bryan will be plain enough. That in the event of Mr. Bryan's election as President Mr. Goebel will be influential in the distribution of Kentucky's share of federal patronage will be more than suggested. So why not vote to put Mr. Taylor out of and Mr. Goebel into the governor's chair?

Mr. Bryan by this second visit will thus become distinctly a champion of Goebelism. Will it help him or his party in Ken-

The German emperor, after hearing of the seizure of German mail ships, no doubt made Indignant inquiry as to whether this was any way for Queen Victoria to treat a

The United States as a Peace Power. it is, of course, by no means certain that the action of the United States to secure 'open door" will result in the preservation of China's imperial integrity, but such is the probable issue, provided all of the powers now_subscribing to the American proposals keep faith. The wide importance of such an outcome is beyond easy estima-tion. China is today the chief menace to the peace of Europe. The Boer war is not as yet affecting the relations between England and the continental powers, and is no likely to disturb them. Russia's steady movements toward the Indian ocean are, of course, distasteful to England, but have not thus far provoked open complaint, and

are not calculated to do so unless unfore seen complications arise. Should China, therefore, be eliminated from the problem as a probable cause of friction between the powers, it is difficult to see where would lie any permanent threat of war. There is always, of course, a field for international complications, arising from the indiscretions of agents or ministers, the fortuitous happenings of ordi-pary affairs, or disasters, to permit misunderstandings and to afford excuses for demands and reprisals. There is less chance today, however, for such incidents to pro-

erest. This is a function which the ee the nation perform, and against which he ground of state safety. Such understandings and honest agreements as this now evoked through the initiative of the United States are more potent for mutual understanding than even the so-called liague. The czar sought to secure a reduction of armaments, or at least a sus pension of military increases. Instead he ocained a series of agreements providing for a complex and perhaps satisfactory system of arbitration, a definition of some disputed points of warfare and internadonal comity and a prolonged debate upor a variety of matters of world business.

One reason why the Hague conference was not more fully successful was that the nimating proposals emanated from a power which has today one of the largest if not the largest; of fighting machines in orial Satth digney and expectance tenin any other power. Russia's interests were too manifest to give her propositions the fullest force. The United States, by a more direct plea of commercial interest, secures a result which stands for more security in the world's per e than that insured by the prolonged meeting at the Dutch capital. No power can suspect this government of ulterior motives, for the case is plainly stated and the immediate results to flow to the United .ates from the Chinese open door are palpable. The whole affair illustrates the truth that in international dealings, as well as in personal affairs, straight-

Work for Ex-Soldiers.

the best results.

A letter is printed today in the news columns calling attention to the fact that there are numbers of men in this city who lost places because they joined the volunteer army during the war with Spain, and who have not since succeeded in finding employment. It is represented that these men are suffering, together in some cases with their families, for the necessities of life. It is urged in their behalf that the public-spirited business men of Washington give such men employment, and an offer is held out to furnish employers with the names and addresses of such needy work-ers. The representation is made upon apparently good authority, and there is no reason to doubt that the war has left such heritages of distress in this community along with others. The plea in the case is alculated to open the hearts of the citizens of the capital, who took a sincere pride, not only in the regiment which bore the name and sustained the reputation of the Dis trict, but in the local volunteers who joined other commands, intent only upon serving the country. These men, it appears, are not asking charity. They want work. This now than at such a season in former years. The ranks of these needy ones include both skilled and unskilled workers. Some of hem are capable of filling positions of trust and of performing fine, technical la-bor. All of them, according to the plea uttered in their behalf, are willing to turn their hands to anything honest, in the hope of providing for their dependents. It is to promptly cared for, outside of the midwinter charity work. The community owes something to such men, apart from the grant of alms. There was a well-understood covenant in the bargain when they enlisted for service that they should not lese their chance to work in time of peace because they responded to the call of duty in the time of war. In most cases this bargain was faithfully kept by employers. In others various circumstances served to prevent the holding of places Prolonged sickness on the part of the returned soldier, caused by the hardships of the service, led to the filling of positions by permanent substitutes. To turn such men adrift after months of faithful service might in many cases be unjust. Yet the first duty of the employer is to the man who went to the front to sustain the country's prestige and to serve as a defender. The whole business fabric depends upon the public security, and this in turn, in such a nation as this, depends upon the withingness of the citizen to devote himself on call to the cause of the flag. So the duty of the employer is plain, for the men who went to the front in 1898 were serving then directly in his interests, by contrib-

tem which constitutes government and in-

The Rescue of Gillmore. A bit of hews comes from Manila today which will be even sweeter to the American people than the capture of Aguinaido and the complete collapse of the whole Tagal rebellion. This is the tidings that Lieutenant Gillmore and his men have been rescued from their captors and are now safe in the American lines. The nation has watched the fate of these brave fellows for many months, often despairing lest they had succumbed to the hardships of their life, or had been siam by their wardens of war. Every suggestion of intelligence concerning their movements to and fro across country, the scrawled messages on prison walls, occasional words of reassurance sent by escaping prisoners or spies or correspondents, now and then a fragment of property-all were eagerly discussed and treasured. In the recent flerce chase through the mountains of northern Luzon there was practically as much popular anxiety for the rescue of these men as for the capture of the Tagal leader. Now that the feat has been accomplished the heartiest thanks of the people are due to Colonels Howze and Hare for their persistent march against tremendous difficulties. The full report of their pursuit will make dramatic reading. But it will be of slight consequence compared with the story to be told by Lieutenant Gillmore and his men, descriptive of their perlis, their wanderings, their hopes and fears. There will be a warm welcome awaiting these men when they turn homewards, for they belong to a country which appreciates valuant services and sympathizes keenly with suffer-

Belgium's ambitions in the direction of seace do not seem to have been interfered with by the discouraging outcome of the conference over in Holland.

Gen. Otis seems to be a man of determination, who proposes to fight it out on this line if it takes all the twentieth cen-

Germany may find it necessary to send Admiral von Diederichs around to attend

A Transfer Complaint.

A correspondent writes to The Star complaining of the misleading sign displayed on the herdic coaches in service in this city, with respect to the issue of transfers to the Columbia line of cars. There seems to be considerable friction between the companies and the public over this matter, which deserves official attention. Unquestionably the operating corporations of the herdic and the car lines have the right to regulate the transfer system to sult their own desires within the limits of the law. And it is within their right to abolish the custom of giving transfers from duce trouble than ever before, owing to the material advancement in international appreciation and the betterment of means of communication and explanation.

It may thus come that the United States has acted as a conservator of the world's peace by holding up a restraining hand between China and the powers, largely in the coaches to the Columbia cars if they

the basis of a transfer. The difficulty of this situation is that no citizen is likely to go to the expense and trouble of a pros tion when the amount involved is so small. But the principle is large enough to warrant the public authorities intervening to com-pel the corporations to remove the mis-leading signs or else to change their transfer system. Herein once more lies an argument for a public agency to take the nitiative in such matters, which so closely affect the peace of mind and the comfort of thousands of citizens. A well-appointed in-spection bureau, backed by an inclusive nd penalty-bearing statute, would relieve the public of this burden of constant complaint and fault-finding, which is disagree able both to the citizens and the corpora-

Representative Roberts will not be subjected to any humiliating suggestions that he "would never have amounted to any-thing if it had not been for his wife. "File of a more says having tatted off a

The Filipino junta at Hong Kong is re orted to be destrous of securing peace. This long-distance sympathy must be getting very irritating to Aguinaldo.

General Joubert preaches sermons or Sundays. Some very orthodox comments on the future of Great Britain are no doubt included in his remarks.

Representative Bingham's resolution to thank both Sampson and Schley is a little like pouring a teacupful of oil on an ocean of troubled waters.

forwardness is the best policy and brings The French agitators who were condemn ed to banishment should put in the time at ome sanitarium where they make a spe-

> Paris might find it desirable to recall Paul Deroulede from banishment and le strangers look at him during the exposi-

Dr. Jameson has drifted entirely out o poet-laureate range.

SHOOTING STARS.

Extensive. "England wants all the land on the map," aid the Russian diplomat "Yes," answered the German, indignant-

y, "and she isn't satisfied with terra firma. She wants to own the whole ocean, too."

The Vegetable Kingdom. What can be sadder than a withered rose? The poet sadly asked. And then he

The answer straightway as he found his Assailed with perfumes from a cabbage

burned. Confidence.

"Do you think that expert witness will give valuable testimony?" asked one of the awyers for the defense.

"I'm sure of it," answered the other. "If he can talk to the fury the way he talked to me he'll have them where they won't know what to believe, and they'll simply be obliged to give the prisoner the benefit of

Explanation.

"What reasons have you for saying I am going to resign?" asked the official. answered the journalist, after long and thoughtful pause, "it's a part of your business to give the public something to talk about. People expect it."

"But why say I am going to resign?" "Well-we had to say something, didn't

His Tact.

"Do you really think you are earning our salary?" asked the young man's employer.

"Certainly," was the answer. "Diplomacy is one of the most valuable things in the market, you know."

"But you don't do any work." "That's where I show my tact. · I refrain from mixing in and bothering the other

A Universal Consideration When the day is dull and busy and the air

is full of noise We dream of prospects fair and far away, Some place where all the sweetness and the blooming never cloys uting to a maintenance of the great sys-

And the silent hours go drifting day by But a voice-'tis much like conscience speaks in most emphatic tone

And wakens us anew to discontents. It interrupts the dreaming and bids all our hopes be flown With "How about the dollars and the

Oh, the king sat sadly musing of the wondrous good he'd do When he somehow got his royal way at

And the jester vowed he'd wear a garb which all the world would view With deep respect. The motley far he'd

And the tradesman said he'd be a man of

And the scholar said he'd follow ch But they all were set to plodding through the old familiar scene By "How about the dollars and

To Stop Sensational Fillbustering. From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Senator William E. Mason of Illinois has been severely and deservedly criticised for his unpatriotic attitude in the Philippins matter, and for his efforts to obtain from Congress an expression of sympathy for the South African republic, but he is doing something now which must command approval. He is endeavoring to obtain amendments to the rules of the United States Senate which will permit that body to do its work with more expedition than the present rules allow. These amendments are intended to deprive a small minority of obstructionists of the power to block legislation indefinitely. The movement is in the interest of government by the majority, and an effort to secure action on measures after a reasonable time for deliberation and discussion.

As it seems impossible for Senator Mason to get on the right side of the Philippine and South African questions, he should let these matters alone and continue his efforts to reduce the power of senatorial fitibusters.

A Superfluous Complaint.

From the New York Tribune. Admiral Montojo finds fault by the most courteous implication with Admiral Dewey for taking advantage of the superior range of his guns at Manila, and keeping at a distance at which his own guns would be effective upon the Spanish ships while the Spanish guns could do him no harm. At the same time he blames his own government for not giving him longer range guns, so that he could have pounded the Yankees without himself being annihilated. We are afraid the two complaints have something the effect of a double negative. Either alone might be effective; though really we do not see that honor or valor or courtesy or anything else requires a commander to put his ships and men in unnecessary peril. But to find fault with Admiral Dewey for something, and then complain because he was himself not able to do the same thing, seems to the critical judgment—well, let us say a trife superfluous. Admiral Montojo finds fault by the

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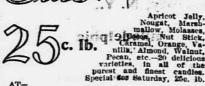
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W. & L. Fancy Maine Corn, can. 10
New York State Corn, can. 10
New York State Corn, can. 10
Eureka Extra Sifted Pens, can. 15
Roe's Centennial Sifted Pens, can. 15
Roe's Centennial Sifted Pens, can. 10
Defence Lima Beans, can. 10
Shriver's String Beans, can. 10
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California Apricots, can. 15
California Apricots, can. 15
California Sifted Peaches, can. 12
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Arbuckie's Coffee, lb. 34
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Durkee's Farina and Tambea, nackare. 8 Hecker's Buckwheat, 3 lbs. 60c. and l
Hecker's Buckwheat, 3 lbs. 0urkee's Farina and Taploca, package.
Typhosa Pulverized Gelatine, package.
Cream Codfish, package.
Gream Cornstarch, package.
Armon's Key Soap, 12 cakes for
Schultz's Star Soap, cake.
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Procter & Gamble's Ivory Soap, cake. 4
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